

# Almagest

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Louisiana State University in Shreveport

March 27, 1987

## Bogue quizzes students on campus improvements

by DOREEN LAFAUCI  
Managing Editor

Every student is a source of ideas, Chancellor Grady Bogue said. To elicit ideas on how to improve the campus and student-faculty relations, he has been addressing various student organizations.

On Tuesday, Bogue addressed the Psychology Club saying the purpose of these forums is twofold: (1) to allow students to contribute to improved services for those already attending LSUS, and (2) to find ways to attract additional students to the campus.

"Our financial situation is challenging, but we can make some moves. I want your ideas," Bogue said.

One of the first questions posed was whether the recently announced joint program that allows students seeking a doctorate in education to pursue that degree here in cooperation with the Baton Rouge campus would be expanded to include other departmental colleges.

Bogue said he sees the mutually supportive bridge" expanding.

"Any such program is good for Baton Rouge because it extends the influence of the LSU system in this area. It's good for us because it builds our enrollment strength," he said. "Personally I see other possibilities in business and other areas where we can join with Baton Rouge in staffing patterns and course curriculum."

Everyone is only too aware of recent budget cuts and tuition increases. In comparison with last fiscal year's budget, LSUS is operating with 13 percent fewer funds. Bogue said administration officials are working on several options, including changing the tuition policy charging per credit hour, but without changing total maximum tuition costs.

"I see no increase in tuition next year. I will do everything possible to keep that from happening," he said, adding that his commitment lies with maintaining and rewarding the integrity of the faculty at all costs.

A question by Dr. Jean Hollenshead, professor of psychology, asking what students and faculty could do to help the university weather state financial storms, prompted Bogue to ask both students and faculty to write area legislators.

"Write your legislators and share your convictions with them. Don't do a mass mailing. Pen your thoughts and make it personal. Tell them who you are. Give them your feelings."

Students asked Bogue how LSUS fared in comparison with other universities in terms of job attractiveness.

"Don't worry about the name. They'll (employers) note the LSU system because most states have a similar system. Travel on your own initiative, your own performance," he said.

Other students concerned with the latest details on LSUS' proposed Division III athletic program also questioned Bogue who said he plans to take the proposal before the Board of Regents this

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## Middle Income families hurt by large tuition increases

by BILL BOWEN  
Staff Reporter

In the 1980s, college tuition has increased at twice the rate of inflation and 1½ times faster than the growth in real income. The effect of the increase has made it more difficult for students from middle-income families to afford college.

According to the Director of Student Financial Aid Edgar L. Chase, this has resulted in reduction of the purchasing power of the student-aid dollar of about 20-30 percent.

Other factors have hurt the student's ability to afford the rising costs of college.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 makes scholarships taxable income to be reported by the student on IRS form 1099, and last fall, new rules in the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) Program make it harder for students to qualify for that type of aid (550 students at LSUS receive about \$1 million in aid from the GSL).

The administration would like to replace the GSL with Income Contingent Loans that would eliminate the subsidized interest but give students more time to pay based on their income after graduation.

"There's no reason for the ICL," says Chase. "The GSL is in place, is working and does the job."

In the meantime (the ICL is in the experimental stages), Chase is seeing an increase in the Supplemental Loan Program where, unlike the GSL, interest payments must be made while the student is still in school.

The president's goal is to make students, not taxpayers, pay for college, resulting in graduates who will be more heavily in debt than in the past.

"That affects choices," says Chase. "We might be losing excellent teachers who opt for more money in accounting or computers."

Chase believes that that would be society's loss.



Chancellor Grady Bogue addresses a meeting of the Psychology Club.

## Nixon assessed

by RUSSELL HEDGES  
Opinion Page Editor

Former President Richard M. Nixon was a "mass of contradictions," according to Dr. Stephen E. Ambrose, author of the upcoming book, *Nixon: The Education of a Politician*.

Ambrose, speaking before a large crowd at the University Center Thursday afternoon, said of Nixon: "More people hated him, and more people admired him, than any American politician."

Ambrose said that Nixon was the most influential American politician since World War II, pointing out that he is the only person to ever be a candidate in five national elections.

In fact, Nixon received more votes — both for and against — than any politician in American history.

Ambrose talked of Nixon's public and private contradictions, telling of how he could argue so persuasively before Congress against executive privilege in 1948, and then argue for it with just as much fervor in 1973.

Ambrose described Nixon as a devoted family man, someone who took great joy in his daughters but virtually ignored his wife in public, never putting his arm around her or showing any other signs of affection.

Ambrose said Nixon didn't lose the 1960 presidential election to John F. Kennedy because of his policies, which he said were very similar to Kennedy's, but because of his personality which came through in his campaign speeches.

"His sly use of innuendo, his denials that he had just said what everyone had heard him say, his overpowering self-righteousness... his shameless hyperbole, all these combined to make him hated — and admired," Ambrose said, quoting from his book.

"He polarized the public more than any other man in his era. It is remarkable, and probably true, that in 1960, when he was only 47 years old, he was the most

see p. 6



Dr. Stephen Ambrose



# opinions

Opinions expressed in the *Almagest* are those of the Editorial Board or the writer of the article.

## Dream not in vain

Dreams die hard.

Any LSU basketball fan who watched with anguish the closing minutes of the Tigers' one-point loss to Indiana in the finals of the NCAA Midwest Regional knows this.

There are a lot of problems in big-time college athletics these days. Witness former Villanova star Gary McLain's first-person testimony in the March 16 issue of *Sports Illustrated*.

In the article (for which he was reportedly paid \$15,000), McLain described how he was "wired on cocaine" during Villanova's semifinal victory over Memphis State in the 1985 NCAA Tournament; he also said he used it prior to the victory celebration in the Rose Garden of the White House, five days after the Wildcats upset Georgetown to win the National Championship.

The timing and content of the McLain article was roundly criticized by basketball insiders who said, in effect, that McLain is an adult and should take responsibility for his actions, instead of trying to blame college athletics.

In addition to the rampant drug problems, there is the win-at-all-costs attitude that has caused the SMU football program to be banned for two years.

These problems are important, but they reflect society as much as athletics.

However, there are many positive aspects of college athletics, many of which were seen in LSU's ride to the brink of the Final Four.

The excitement generated by the Tigers showed the kind of positive emotional impact sports can have on players and fans. The way LSU Coach Dale Brown continually accentuated the positive, even when his team was falling apart in the final moments of the Indiana game, showed a lot of class.

Brown's attitude was in sharp contrast to Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, who banged his fist against telephones and constantly railed at officials.

But Knight is a special case. It's a little known fact that Knight puts academics over athletics, that he makes it his own business to see that his players get a degree. It's a shame that his on-the-court antics overshadow this fact.

Saturday afternoon and Monday night, the NCAA will put on its best face for the Final Four in New Orleans. Sure, there will be talk about drug testing and play-for-pay athletes who never go to class, and there should be.

But after all is said and done, after the last shot has been taken in the Superdome, the nets cut down, and the 'National Champion' crowned, remember this: The emotion, the drama and the excitement were real and meaningful to the participants and fans.

That is the best part of college athletics. The dream is not false.

## Media do disservice to readers and viewers

by RUSSELL HEDGES  
Opinion Page Editor

Nothing I see on the front pages of newspapers and on television surprises me anymore.

What does surprise me is how "big stories" seem to come and go. They dominate the newspapers and airwaves for weeks and even months and then they are gone, disappearing into thin air.

Is there still widespread famine and starvation in Ethiopia? Are there still homeless wandering the streets of America? Are people still dying in South Africa?

1985 was the year of famine in Ethiopia. It was the year of Live Aid and Bob Geldof and cries for extensive famine relief efforts. Television brought the story home to America and celebrities made it a cause.

But almost as fast as it arrived

as the "big story," it disappeared as other ones took its place. It's almost like the famine problem never even existed.

This shows the tremendous power of television and the media in general. Television made the story a cause and then forgot about when it sensed that the American people were becoming bored with it. There was never a finish to the story.

The same thing happened in the story of South Africa, which was almost completely forgotten.

South Africa is virtually a police state now, with total press censorship, and the story is that much harder to get. But riots in the townships made for good television, and once the networks were unable to get those pictures, they seemed to lose interest in the story.

To be sure, there are still brief updates on South Africa and famine relief efforts, but the

point is that the problems in these countries are no less now than what they were when they were splashed all over the front pages of American newspapers.

There are those who say television and the media don't start trends in American society — they only reflect them. I believe this, and I also believe that once the media senses the American people are ready to move on, the media moves on.

I can almost feel this happening now with the Iran-contra affair.

But if television does not initiate stories, it certainly does popularize them. Where television and most of the media fall short is in analysis and follow-ups.

The practice of going from one "big story" to the next leaves little room for analysis and does a disservice to those keeping up with a story.

## Control chief ready

by MARK HEDGES  
Staff Reporter

With all this talk about Police Chief Gruber and his improvements in the Shreveport Police Department, I felt it was time for a review of our Chief of Student Control at LSUS. I found Chief Eastwood in his office — Command Central he calls it — reading the latest issue of "Soldier of Fortune."

"What would you do," I asked, "if there was a food riot in the UC?"

Not one to mince words, Chief Eastwood said, "Remember Kent State?"

I knew then we had the right man for the job.

We talked about the budget cuts and the effect they had on the department. The Chief had Deputy Eddie model their dual-purpose bullet proof vest and backup weapons system — actually just some burlap bags and two biology books.

"I tell my men," the Chief said, "that if, after you have emptied your gun on them (the students) and they're still coming, get out one of these 10-pound biology books and go at them with that."

The budget cuts also meant that the Chief would not get his half-track crowd-controller this

year, he said. He wanted to know what happened to the tank at Ford Park.

"We could have used that in '69," he said. "Eddie and I went out there but the hatch was welded shut."

I asked the Chief what had been his toughest case this year.

"A '67 Camaro," he said. "We couldn't get the doors unlocked,

and we finally had to use 'magnum force,' didn't we, Eddie?"

Deputy Eddie used his hands to show me the size of the bullet hole.

The chief said that with the P/S/T (police-student/teacher ratio) being 1/2000 there is a great need for automatic see p. 3

## Almagest

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## news

# Frenchman fulfills goal, teaching in America

by JACK WILLIAMS  
Staff Reporter

Prior to leaving high school in Troyes, France, Philippe Pieri entered a selection process through which ten candidates for the teaching profession were chosen. He was one of those ten finalists, but Philippe had ulterior motives.

"Teaching was a way to go abroad," he said. "This is an old dream."

The 26-year-old native of French Algeria is now fulfilling part of that dream. Philippe is in Shreveport on a scholarship sponsored by the Council for the Development of French in Louisiana (CODOFIL). During mornings, Philippe teaches French at A.C. Steere Elementary School. On afternoons, he does the same at Broadmoor Laboratory School. At night, he attends classes at LSUS.

Philippe entered college on the scholarship he won in high school and then prepared to become a teacher. However, he got

sidetracked in his third year. To fulfill a requirement for a class, Philippe worked for a newspaper.

He said he became bored with the mundane and casual aspects of reporting and returned to teaching.

"Also, I wanted to travel, and for a French journalist to travel abroad, he must have a major in a specific subject," he said.

Philippe's chance to travel abroad came in the spring of 1986 when he applied for the CODOFIL scholarship. One of the stipulations for the grant was that the applicant must be proficient in English. To be considered for the grant, he had to be interviewed by a committee in Paris.

But Philippe knew no English.

"During the 100 miles to Paris I learned some phrases that I should use," he said. "I thought the only way to prevent the committee from finding out that I didn't speak English was to lead the interview — not let them ask too many questions.

In May of 1986, Philippe was notified of his acceptance.

"I was crazy...it was great, great, great."

But soon afterward, the state of Louisiana stopped funding the program. "Psychologically, I was already gone," he said.

Philippe spent that entire summer in Paris telling the bureaucrats that "it was not possible to cancel the program."

Finally, Louisiana got enough money to accept two French teachers, and Philippe was one of them.

Ten days after his arrival in America, Philippe was joined by his girlfriend, Charlotte LeRunigo. Shortly before last Christmas, they were married in Paris. But not the Paris of their homeland. They were married in Paris, Texas, a town which they had become familiar with through a movie directed by Wim Wenders, a German director whom Philippe admires.

When possible, both Philippe and Charlotte like to go to the movies. "American movies are



Philippe Pieri

important in France," Philippe said. "In many ways, American cinema is the root of European cinema."

Movies have indeed been important to Philippe. He first saw

America through the film "Paris, Texas."

"I feel the same feeling that I felt when I saw the movie when I drive through Louisiana and Texas," he said.

## Art lecture scheduled

The Fine Arts Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts at LSU in Shreveport will present its first Clyde Connell Fine Arts Seminar April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center.

The lecturer for the seminar, named in honor of one of this region's foremost artists, is Dr. Jessie Jean Poesch, professor of the history of art at Newcomb College of Tulane University. Dr. Poesch will lecture on "The Heritage of Painting in the South."

Her articles have appeared in *Antiques*, *Art Bulletin*, and *Country Life*, among others, and she has published studies on Titian Ramsay Peale and early Louisiana furniture.

She has received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Penrose Fund of the American Philosophical Society, and the Winterthur Program in Early American Culture. In addition, she was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of London.

## Bogue solicits ideas

Continued from page 1

spring but with certain constraints.

Bogue said oversight of the program would be done through a board mandated athletic committee of five members elected by the faculty, and said an annual performance report of the goals, the budget and the activities of the program would be given to that committee to insure proper management.

"Right now in this country there are two levels of athletics. One we don't belong in, the other we can join. We don't belong with SMU," he said. "One of the problems with big time athletics is it's a big time business. The big colleges are farm clubs for football and basketball. The other level of collegiate athletics is one you don't read about, but it is real — Division III."

Bogue was questioned about changes in admission and graduation requirements that may dampen his plans to increase enrollment. He said his goal is not necessarily to increase the number of students attending

LSUS, but to serve the community, and in that respect, hopefully increased enrollment.

"I don't want my performance or the performance of the university measured in body counts. I would rather have a first-class school of three thousand than a mediocre school of ten (thousand)," he said. "I am more concerned with what happens to you in the classroom than the body count."

Academic policies are designed to provide the student quality education and if this decreases enrollment, it decreases enrollment, Bogue said.

"This campus has the reputation of having a challenging academic climate. That may cause some students to choose other colleges, but on the other hand, there are things we can do to make the campus attractive. We're not going to adopt academic policies that make it easy to come here and finish; nothing that monkeys with academics," he said. "I don't think this university is anywhere

close to fulfilling its enrollment potential. We have to compete for it. That's why I come to you — for your ideas on how to improve the campus, to make it attractive to potential students."

## Chief

Continued

weapons.

"I have a fifty cal. at my home that I would be glad to donate to the school," he said. "Heck, I haven't hunted with it in years."

We finished our conversation outside the administration building.

"Can't you just see it," Chief Eastwood said, as he looked out across the campus.

"See what," I asked.

"A wild mob of angry screaming students."

"Chief," I said, "those days ended when they started mailing the grades home."

I thanked the Chief and we parted company. But he did ask me to tell Chief Gruber, "If you need some slack, call LSUS. We have a few good men, soon to be heavily armed."

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## news

### Hall's course surveys tourism

by LILY DIZON  
Contributing Writer

The processes which make places what they are have always fascinated Dr. John Hall, professor of geography. This fascination brought Dr. Hall in 1968, to LSUS where he has played a major role in developing the school's geography program.

Besides Cultural Geography and Cultural Anthropology, Hall teaches Geography 480 — Geography of Tourism — a course designed to survey the nature of tourism and its impact on the cultural and physical landscape.

Geography 480 was introduced to LSUS last summer, and the class had 17 students. This semester, though, the number has increased to 36.

One of Hall's pet peeves is that "so many people go to a place and do not know what they have seen," so Geography 480 is designed to teach people about places, place's names, locations, and backgrounds.

According to Hall, Geography 480 is striving to meet three important goals: to get across the idea of what geography is; to help those who travel get more out of it; and to assist those who want to be in the travel industry which, is



Dr. John Hall

"second only to Computer Science" in the job market.

Although Geography 480 is new at LSUS, from the enthusiastic feedback Hall receives from his students, he believes there is a demand for the course, and that this demand will continue.

A tour of the British countryside, Scotland, London, Ireland and France is being offered through the LSUS International Studies Program. The tour runs from June 13 through August 6. Up to nine hours credit in English, humanities,

geography or math may be earned. A 10 day trip to France will also be included as an option.

To Hall, the educational value of the trip to Europe is learning about the Americans of today and the British of yesterday.

"Before you can realize what it's like to be American, you must know what it's like to be British," he said.

Hall recommends that, to fully appreciate the trip, courses such as English literature, history, political science and a foreign language be taken in addition to Geography 480.

### Game mimics real politics

by KATE CHANDLER  
Editorial Assistant

Who will be the next governor of Louisiana? It will depend in part on which candidate can zero in on a lot of opportunities and resist the most temptations. Perhaps Governor Edwards would tell you it depends on luck or the roll of dice. Sean Golden would agree.

At least that's the way it happens in RealPolitik, a board game about Louisiana politics developed by Golden. The point of the game is to become the governor of Louisiana, by hook or by crook. Cheating is possible; so is lying and stealing, so long as you don't get caught. And even if you do, there is always the chance that you can beat the rap and still become governor.

Arranged somewhat like Monopoly, RealPolitik uses pawns which are moved around a color board. Dice are rolled to determine individual charisma, image, and savvy scores, each of which is very important to a candidate as the game is centered around raising the beginning popularity and image figures of each player's candidate, and

possibly lowering the corresponding scores of opponents.

Like Community Chest and Chance cards in Monopoly, a player may draw Temptation and Opportunity cards in RealPolitik. The Temptation cards offer such things as illegal campaign contributions, slandering or libelling an opponent and even bribing a journalist to run false stories about an opponent. Of course, there are consequences to being caught in an illegal act, even up to being thrown out of the game.

Opportunity cards are simply opportunities to legally increase your popularity or receive funds.

At the end of the game votes are determined based on each candidate's popularity and the voter turnout in each region. The board is divided into eight regions — not necessarily the same as the state's congressional districts, that are depicted on a colorful map of Louisiana in the center of the board.

Golden, an incessant game player, has designed other games before, but this is the first one he has marketed. The price has been set at between \$15 and \$17, and can be found at area hobby shops.

### Computer seminar set

Thinking of computerizing your business or making better use of your current microcomputer?

Then consider the seminar on the basics of microcomputer hardware and software which will be offered March 28 at LSUS.

The program is designed to assist the business person who is contemplating the purchase of a small business computer or the business person who has a microcomputer and wants to explore some of the common business applications of available software.

Topics will include manual operations vs. automated operations, hardware definitions and choices, software definitions and categories, vendor choice considerations and cost factors in typical microcomputer systems.

Participants will get hands-on experience with MS-DOS, the disk operating system of IBM compatibles, an electronic spreadsheet, a database manage-

ment system, and a word-processing system.

The course is designed to create a comfort level with computer terminologies before the business person approaches computer vendors.

Workshop leaders will be Dr. Jerome M. Hatcher, director of the Advanced Manufacturing Service at LSUS, and Charlotta Nordyke, director of the Small Business Development Center, whose areas are presenting the seminar along with the College of Business, the Division of Continuing Education, the Small Business Administration and the Louisiana State Department of Commerce.

The seminar will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on both Saturdays in Room 105 of the Business-Education Building. Seminar fee is \$40 and pre-registration is necessary through the Office of Conferences and Institutes.

For further information call 797-5144 or 797-5262.



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## news

# History honor society receives official charter

by DONALD GARRETT  
Sports Editor

LSUS has added another honor society to recognize outstanding academic performance as the Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society received its official charter this week.

Phi Alpha Theta is a National Honor Society with over 500 chapters in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. The first chapter was founded at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville in the 1920's.

The LSUS chapter of Phi Alpha Theta was recognized last fall after Dr. Alan Thompson organized the chapter and applied for membership in the national organization.

"Phi Alpha Theta is considered by many to be the second highest academic Honor Society in the United States next to Phi Beta

Kappa," Donald Hoffman, Secretary-Treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta International said.

In order to become a member of Phi Alpha Theta a student must have passed at least 12 hours of history courses, maintain a B-average in all history courses taken and also have an overall B-average for university work completed. Students do not have to be history majors to join Phi Alpha Theta.

There are 12 faculty members and 10 students in the original LSUS chapter.

Student officers for Phi Alpha Theta are Gerry Lyons, President; Sharon Umphress, vice president; Sally Montgomery, secretary-treasurer and Todd McGraw, historian. Dr. Ann McLaurin, chairman of the department of history-political science, is the faculty advisor for Phi Alpha Theta.

"There are many benefits in

being a Phi Alpha Theta member," McLaurin said. "It is a lifetime membership that bestows great honor on all members. The contacts made through Phi Alpha Theta can open doors to possible job opportunities and can also benefit students in preparation for graduate school."

Members pay a one time \$20 fee and receive a Membership Certificate and Card, and a one-year subscription to THE HISTORIAN. Student members are eligible for one of six scholarship awards and faculty members are eligible for book awards and an annual manuscript award.

The LSUS Phi Alpha Theta Chapter, entitled Alpha Gamma Tau, plans to bring in guest speakers, show films and take historical field trips around the Ark-La-Tex. These events will be open to all students.

This fall Phi Alpha Theta is planning to hold round table discussions on current events in history during the free period on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## Books needed

by MARK HEDGES  
Staff Writer

Your LSUS library now has almost 200,000 volumes, and that, says Library Director Malcolm Parker, is a few more than the 4,700 LSUS started with in 1967.

Parker, who has been with LSUS for 21 years, stressed the need for more books.

"To keep our library up to date with information on new advances and the latest research, we need to add 10 to 12,000 books a year," he said.

Currently, the library is adding only about 1,000 volumes a year to its collection, including donated books and gifts.

The library did not escape the budget cuts; and Parker said because of this, two staff positions have gone unfilled, and the binding of periodicals has been put aside until funds become available.

Some of the services and materials at the library that Parker felt the students might not be aware of are a computer search service which has access to three major data banks and the microfilm reels of many local

and national newspapers. There is a charge to use the computer search, usually \$8-15, but use of the microfilm reels is free.

Government catalogues, of which the library has over 10,000, are available to students and with the new index, this makes looking for information a lot easier.

One of the unseen improvements at the library is a book theft security system that was installed in 1982, which has lowered theft rates to about 100 books a year. Parker said that book theft (at the library) has never been a real problem at LSUS.

Parker takes great pride upon mention of the James Noel Collection, a collection of 160,000 volumes donated by Shreveport businessman James S. Noel. The books are valued at more than \$2 million. Some of them are rare first-editions.

Noel has promised the collection to LSUS if a suitable facility is built here to house the collection. The books are currently being housed at the old T&P railway building.

## Lab helps students

by KATE CHANDLER  
Editorial Assistant

A student who needs help writing English, psychology, education — even biology papers can find it in the writing lab, Bronson Hall, room 263. Students in foreign language and those in advanced English courses are the ones often found in the writing lab, although help for the basics is available too.

Computers have been in use in the writing lab since the fall semester. Instructions on the use of computers is available and no time limits are enforced.

"I like to come to the writing

lab," said Penny Hogan, senior in elementary education. "I can work at my own pace — no one interrupts me here. And since there are no limitations on time usage of the computers, I can finish projects in one day."

Students are able to correct misspelled words or revamp an entire page of composition in seconds when using the computers in the writing lab. "I come into the lab everyday, just about it," said Rick Miller, senior, computer science. "I have an English class taught by Dr. Rath. He wants all papers typed. I use the computers for these. The lab is indispensable to me."



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# news briefs

## Financial workshop

A workshop will be held to discuss application procedures for Federal Student Aid will be held during the free period, 10:30-11:10, Tuesday, March 31, 1987 in the Red River Room, University Center. Changes in regulations governing Federal Student Aid (including Guaranteed Student Loan) will also be discussed.

If you are planning to apply for financial aid for the 87-88 academic year, please plan to attend the workshop.

## Phi Mu

The Epsilon Xi Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity at LSU-Shreveport will be hosting this year's Louisiana Phi Mu State Day on March 28. Phi Mu chapters from all over the state will be visiting the Shreveport/Bossier area for this event.

Phi Mu State Day consists of workshops and seminars designed to enhance the individual member's understanding of her sorority.

Mayor Don Jones of Bossier City has been invited to welcome the guests. There will also be three national Phi Mu officers participating in the program. These officers include Becky Napper, National Collegiate Vice-President; Debbie Noone, Area Coordinator; and Dusty Manson, National Alumnae Development Director.

State Day will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturday at the Ramada Inn in Bossier City.

## Banquet

Tickets for the BSU Spring Banquet are now on sale. They are \$6 and may be obtained from any BSU council member.

The BSU barbecue will be held Saturday, March 28 at 5 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. Many activities are planned, so come and join in.

## Forum

Dr. Joe Kincheloe, Associate Professor of Education, will present the Forty-Minute Forum on Tuesday, March 31, in Bronson Hall 363.

Dr. Kincheloe's topic is "The New Right Matures: The Educational Strategy." The author of numerous articles on education, Dr. Kincheloe's latest book is on the New Right. The public is invited to attend the Forty-Minute Forum.

## ASPA

The LSUS Chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administrators is proud to announce its officers for the Spring 1987 semester. They are:

Connie Copeland, president; Jerry Hawkins, vice-president; Angela Moore, vice-president of Data Processing; James Warner, vice-president of Finance; Elizabeth Brewer, Human Resource Director; Ted Brown, Chapter Relations Director;

Jackie Beaudoin, Merit Award Chairperson; and Anuary Rhodes, Historian.

## McLaurin

A recent issue of the North Louisiana Historical Association features articles by Dr. Ann McLaurin, history and political science department chairman and Dr. Alan Thompson, professor of history and director of the Oral History Program.

McLaurin's article, "Marie Gifford Wright: Candidate for Mayor in Shreveport," analyzes Wright's contributions to the community.

Thompson's "Populism in Shreveport: Cal Hicks Versus Newton C. Blanchard" looks at the populist movement in Shreveport in the 1890's.

## Nixon a mass of contradictions

Continued from page 1

hated and feared man in America, and next to Eisenhower himself, the most admired and wanted."

Ambrose went on to say that this is one reason why the popular vote split between Kennedy and Nixon in 1960 was almost 50-50 — an election, by the way, that Ambrose believes we will never know who really won because of the rampant fraud that took place.

Volume I of Ambrose's book goes through 1962, and he has only begun working on volume II.

He said he believes that if Nixon would have taken over the presidency in 1960, there might well have never been a Watergate. He pointed out that Nixon would have been surround-

ed by Eisenhower's men, instead of his own. He also said that the country was in the best shape in its history when Ike left office, and the worst when Lyndon Johnson left office.

Ambrose, who is a professor at the University of New Orleans, said he has only been researching the second volume of his book a short time. He said after listening to 36 hours of Watergate tapes what struck him most was the sense of helplessness among Nixon and his aides.

Even after his resignation in 1974, Ambrose said, Nixon is still influential, shown by his advisement of Ronald Reagan before his summit meeting with Russian Premier Mikael Gorbachev.



Public relations major Amanda Guess takes advantage of warm spring weather by studying outside.

## Family life complicated by surrogate program

by JACK WILLIAMS  
Staff Reporter

Surrogate parenting is a complicated issue, especially from a theological perspective, Joseph Carlisle, professor of psychology, told students and faculty at last Thursday's meeting of 40-Minute Forum.

The first concern in surrogate parenting is the stability of the surrogate mother. However, others are involved. Family networks also have to be considered: the surrogate mother's family and the biological father's family.

"The surrogate mother has to adjust to the loss of a family member as does her whole family network," Carlisle said. The father and his family must adapt to the gaining of a new family member.

Theologically, acceptance of surrogate parenting in the Judeo-Christian community may hinge

on the motives of the surrogate mother. The Catholic Church's position is that a child is part of God's creative process, and that process should not be tampered with, Carlisle explained, but added man is created in God's own image which means man can order his own life so that he can continue God's creative process.

"God's intention is that we love infinitely, and we have the capacity to do this," he said. The creating of life is a way of fulfilling God's intention.

"Is it possible that there are some circumstances in which the surrogate mother — in her motives, in her body — can be a part of God's creative process in a loving, a redemptive way?" Carlisle asked.

Some aspects of surrogate parenting cloud the theological perspective, but despite the theological objections to surrogate parenting, Carlisle contends that it is a form of creation.



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## features

## 'Paradise' found at E. Texas golf links

by ANDY SALVAIL  
Features Editor

I have found paradise.

Hidden deep in the heart of the piney woods of Harrison County in East Texas, five miles west of Waskom and 25 miles west of Shreveport, there lies an Ark-La-Tex version of 'Eden' — Cypress Valley Golf Club.

This is one of few area golf courses unmarred by the petty atrocities (littering, slow play) committed by massive crowds or commercialism. The natural beauty is spectacular. Rolling hills, tall pines and small ponds account for most of the 18-hole layout. Although spring is barely underway, the fairways have already turned an illuminating shade of green; the winter grass (*Poa Trivialis*) is dying and the fresh spring grass is rapidly coming alive under the bright Texas sun.

The putting greens at Cypress — wide and sloping, deceptively slow — are extremely treacherous. Since the fairways are tight and most of the holes are fairly long (the entire course measures 7,000 yards from the blue tees), a deadly short game is needed to maintain low scores.

Clint Mace owns the course; his sons and a few other employees keep the fairways trimmed, the greens manicured and the pro shop staffed.

This is essentially a family operation," his son Ben tells me. Their house is an indication of that fact; it sits in stark contrast to the two fairways that surround it. When hitting the approach shot on the uphill Par 5, 530-yard 9th hole, an ill-timed shoulder turn might result in a broken kitchen window for the Maces. Most of the 'duffers' I talked to agreed that this rarely happens.

Sam, a genteel Blanchard man in his late 70's, prefers Cypress Valley to the Shreveport courses because it's "hardly ever crowded."

I took up the game of golf when I was 55," he says, "and this is my favorite course around here. It's in better shape than Querbes and shorter than Huntington."

Sam and his regular partners usually tee off from the white (amateur) markers. From there, the course length is 6,400 yards, which makes the average round

less challenging but more fun for the players.

"I could make a hole-in-one on every hole if I wanted to," he says, "but then I wouldn't be getting my money's worth because the round would be over in less than 30 minutes."

Ben Mace says that most of their business comes from Shreveport, mainly on weekends. They haven't any local competition, since the nearest course in the area is farther south in Latex (it's owned by a local gas company).

"The uninitiated golfer might have a problem here," says Ben. "None of the holes are marked, none of the tees are marked. The layout is a little confusing. First-timers need a regular to guide them around. But we're going to add those things soon. We've just recently gone from being a private club to being public, so we've still got to work out some details."

But the course itself — the fairways and greens, ponds and other hazards — needs few alterations. For all its modesty, Cypress Valley is perhaps the most visually striking golf course in this region.

Add a few sandtraps, rake the pinecones off the fairways and use some imagination, and the course bears an eerie resemblance to Augusta National, home of the Masters tournament, or St. Andrews in Scotland, where the classic game of golf began.

How could anything so humble border on perfection?

### Information:

Greens fees: \$6 weekdays, \$9 weekends

Cart rental: \$15 per 18-hole round

### Rules:

- (1) No bottles on course
- (2) Golf shoes with steel spikes only
- (3) Drive on cart paths

Directions: Take I-20 West, past Waskom exit, to Exit 628. Turn left. Cross overpass. Turn right at the stop sign. Follow service road 1 mile. Turn left at Dead End.

## Flaming Dr. Peppers, good times at the Metro

by GAVIN FRANCIS  
Staff Reporter

If you haven't heard about it yet, chances are that you haven't visited the Square lately.

The Metro, a small underground bar which was once known as "the best kept secret in the Square" is no longer a secret.

It's located in what used to be the Sports Page's Tack Room. "Before that, it was a musty little subterranean bar called Hawkeye's," said Robert Manshackle, part-owner of The Metro.

Manshackle and co-owner Mike Fowler opened The Metro during the first week of July, 1986. Manshackle, a student at LSUS studying Public Relations, says he has learned a lot from his downtown business venture.

Occasionally, he books live bands in an effort to bring in customers; The Pickett Line Coyotes and Kinematics 101 are just two of several local bands that got their start by playing at

The Metro.

"My job is to throw a party every night," Manshackle said. "I remember that at night when we're open and try to forget the business side."

The people who work at The Metro stress the importance of getting to know their customers. Since Fowler and Manshackle do not advertise, they must rely on their regular patrons to bring in new customers.

A lot of the decorations in The Metro were given to Manshackle and Fowler from patrons who frequent the bar regularly. Manshackle said he likes this because it gives his customers "a sense of belonging to the bar."

What's next for Robert Manshackle and Mike Fowler?

"We're thinking of branching out and opening some new places," Manshackle said.

Meanwhile, The Metro is still a place to have a good time. Anyone who has tried their infamous 'Flaming Dr. Pepper' concoction will attest to that.

That is, if their vocal chords are still intact.

## Live music

HUMPHREE'S 114 Texas: Cadillac Jack (Fri.), Insatiates (Sat.), Synema (Mon.).

EDWARDS ST. GROCERY 417 Texas: The Native Sons, The Connells (Fri.); folk-rock. The Pickett Line Coyotes, Harsh Realities (Mon.).

CENTENARY OYSTER HOUSE 1309 Centenary: Daddy-O Dan & the Cadillacs (Fri.).



## Are You Ready For Swimsuit Season?

Swimsuit season is just around the corner and it is now time to shape up, not cover up. 1987 is the year of the swimsuit, not the swimsuit coverup.

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# sports

## Volleyball tourney coming to LSUS

by RODNEY MALLETT  
Sports Reporter

A free trip to Ft. Walton Beach in Florida would be a pleasant departure from the same old routine.

The \$75 Budweiser gives you for food and beverages and the \$80 for transportation can definitely come in handy in a party town like that. All you need to win this free vacation is \$6, know how to play volleyball and know someone else who excels at the sport.

There's a \$6 entry fee for Budweiser's first annual statewide doubles volleyball championship. The regional championship will be decided April 4 at the Intramural fields behind the HPE building.

The colleges participating are Centenary, Bossier Parish Community College, Med School, Northwestern of Shreveport, and LSUS. There will be teams represented in men's, women's and mixed divisions. Drop off en-

tries at UC 226 by April 2. Rules and other information can be acquired there.

Everyone who enters the event will receive a Bud-visor. The second place winners will win a Spud's beach towel and a volleyball. First place winners will travel to Ft. Walton to represent our region in the statewide finals. They will stay on the beach at the Ramada Beach Resort. The place is so classy, it has a bar in the pool, but remember — you have to be 21 to drink in Florida, also. They also will receive a Spud's McKenzie beach towel and a volleyball.

The tournament is in conjunction with Holiday-In-Dixie. There will be open divisions for non-college participants. These guys don't win a trip to the beach though.

There will be food and music provided. It will be a boozeless, sandless beach party. But, each team that enters is one step away from a real beach party.

## IM tournament set

All students interested in participating in the IM bowling tournament must be at Holiday Lanes in Bossier City before 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Students will compete in four divisions: independent men, independent women, fraternity men and sorority women. There will be four members on each team and each team member must bowl three games with the

top three scores from each game counting toward team scores.

Winning teams in each division will receive IM Champ Shirts while the second through fourth place finishers will receive IM points.

Entries were due in the IM office yesterday, but late entries will be accepted at Holiday Lanes before the tournament starts tomorrow afternoon.

### April IM Events

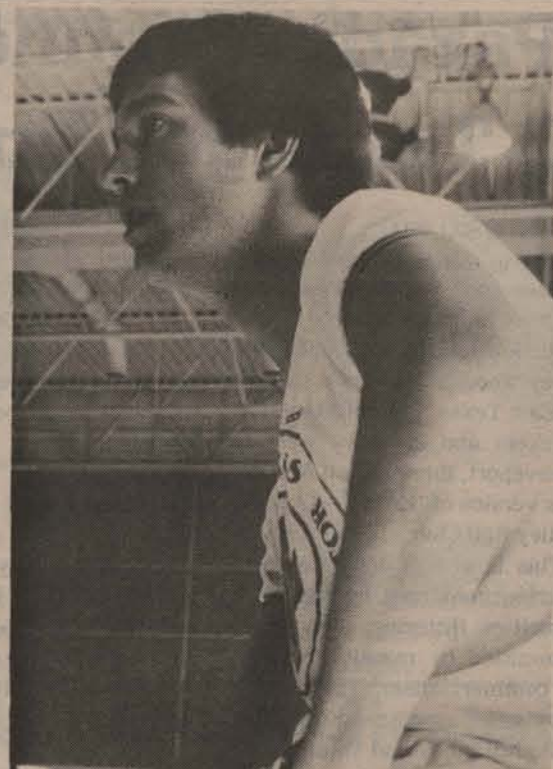
**Doubles Volleyball**  
Sat. April 4 Outside

**Triathlon**  
Wed. April 8 1:00 HPE Pool

**Golf (M.W.)**  
Sat. April 11 12:00 Huntington

**Tug-O-War**  
Th. April 23 1:30 p.m. Mall

**Body Building**  
Wed. April 24 12:00 p.m. Mall



Nora Fetty (L) and Doug Chism (R) are two members of the LSUS lifeguard crew who are on duty daily at the H&PE pool. Lifeguarding is a fun job that can become deadly serious at any moment.

## Maniacs open season with win in defense of softball title

by RODNEY MALLETT  
Sports Reporter

In last week's edition, I said that Phi Van Halen won the IM softball championship last year, but I was incorrect, because it is the Maniacs who are the defending league champions.

The defending champs opened defense of their title with a 17-2 rout of the Louisiana Dream team last week. In other Wednesday action, the Bruthas defeated Faculty, 15-2.

Two teams were given easy wins last week when their opponents didn't show up and forfeited. Forfeit winners were

Phi Van Halen over FAY and Phi Delta Theta over KA. ROTC won a 12-11 squeaker over the Destroyers in the other Frat league game.

In Co-Rec play the 69-ers beat Classe Mistace 11-1, Those Guys edged ROTC 7-5, BSU walloped Phi Sig, 16-6 and The Travelers forfeited to Phy Recs.

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